



Not In Our Town: Class Actions premieres on PBS next week on Monday, Feb. 13. This 30-minute program showcases real-world models to stand up to hate and bullying in secondary schools and on college campuses.

Not In Our Town makes films to help you tackle the important issues in your community. Here are three ways you can use *Class Actions* to help stop hate and bullying.

1. Spread the word

Tell your friends, colleagues and family about the program. Spread the word via your social media sites, like Facebook and Twitter.

Learn more about the program at niot.org/classactions and share *Class Actions* links and videos from facebook.com/notinourtown

2. Tune in

Many PBS stations will begin airing *Class Actions* on Feb. 13.

You can search for TV listings by zip code. [Find out when it's airing in your town.](#)

3. Schedule a screening in your town or school

Screenings are an opportunity to talk about, prevent, and take action around issues of hate and bullying.

School and community screening hosts can use our [comprehensive screening kit](#) and [lesson plans](#).

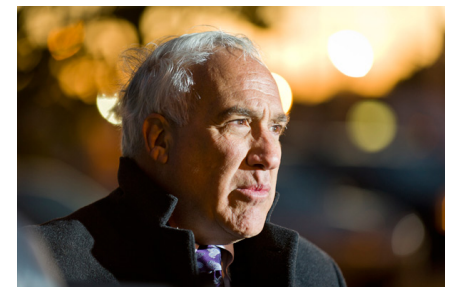
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For Mayors,
It's About Integration
Not Immigration



"When I first heard of the murder and spoke to the police, it was clear that this would go well beyond the borders of our 2.2-square-mile village. I have always believed that the mayor is the face and voice of the village and that how I respond to a situation determines how the community responds."

In this month's National League of Cities publication, Patchogue, N.Y. Mayor Paul Pontieri speaks about working with his community after a hate crime. Patchogue's story is documented in the Not In Our Town film, *Light in the Darkness*.

[Read Pontieri's story.](#)

[Sign up to host a screening of *Class Actions*.](#)

San Jose Police, Public Officials Seek Public Help in Recent Hate Crime

"An attack against one person in our community is an attack against all of us."

It's a common feeling among Not In Our Town leaders and it was also the message from San Jose City Councilwoman Rose Herrera, speaking at a press conference yesterday.

Herrera joined the San Jose, Calif. police chief in asking witnesses of a November hate crime to come forward. The police are seeking three men who attacked Atul Lall, an East Indian industrial designer, in a supermarket parking lot just before the Thanksgiving holiday. The press conference sought the public's help-announcing a \$1,000 reward from Herrera's office-as well as reiterating its zero tolerance stance on hate crimes.

[Find out more about the crime and the community's response.](#)

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